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Speech of Hichardson, and Address to the Democracy of the United States.

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A Mistake.

The impression appears to prevail among many Domocrats that we have no Job Office connected with the SEN-TINEL office. This is a mistake. There is no office in the city that is so well prepared to do all kinds of BOOK made Chairman and S. A. Johnson, Esq., an-AND JOB PRINTING as we are (except large bill posters), pointed Secretary. It wasand we will feel under obligations to all Democrats, not only in the city, but in the State, for any work they can the 2d District be held on Thursday, August 14 send to our office. We have so public patronage to de- 1862, at the city of New Albany, for the purpose pend on to aid the paper-we ask the party to aid us with of nominating a candidate for Congress. and on as good terms, as any other office.

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Vallandigham's Speech,

CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

A tew dozen of Costar's Rat Exterminators are for sale at this office at wholesale rates.

berries go to Cunningham's. Frank Matler, of Delphi, this State, is

recruiting a company.

Newton Craig, of Marion county, has been commissioned Surgeon of the 13th In-

WANTED-A good industrious boy, from thirteen to biteen years of age.

Indiana. One company is to be raised in each Chicago Tribune, by their own rating. Congressional District, under direction of the Commandant of the Post.

The Metropolitan was filled last night by a highly intelligent and appreciative audience. Indeed our little theater, of which our citizens

WAR SPEECH .- Major General Lev. Wallace made a war speech last night from the balcony of the plates House, to quite a crowd. We did not

of its merits. The city was full of strangers last night. after the departure of the several trains, and the BREWER, of Southport, a candidate for County Rehotels were still running over. The evening corder, subject to the decision of the Democratic Conpassed quietly after the speaking. Crowds per- vention. amoulated the streets-rockets were fired, and = bands of music played enlivening and patriotic airs, but there was no tendency to disturb the

public quiet. the famous quadrulateral corners, a man from (free) on the receipt of a post-paid directed envelope, a Putnam county named Barnett, was flourishing copy of the prescription used. Direct to a knife in a conspicuour manner. In going through some broad sword or small sword exercise, he drew the instrument across his own groin and inflicted a severe wound. He was earried to the Paimer House.

A SEVERE FALL .- A lady was yesterday, in company with a party of visitors to the Capitol, walking from the Hall of the House of Representatives, when she made a false step on the "Grand Uvula and Ton-ils, and Diseases of the Lungs. Sold in Stairway," and rolled to the bottom. The crowd large boxes, 25 cts., 51 cts., and \$1 each. nisdawly below supposed she must have been seriously injured and rushed forward to offer assistance. She declared she was not much hurt, and after resung ILY SEWING MACHINE, with all the recent improvea few moments in the fresh air of the grove she ments, is the REST and CHEAPEST and MOST REAUTIwas able to proceed with her party to the hotel. FUL of all sewing machines. This machine will sew any-

little the worse of liquor, were yesterday sitting | down to the softest gange or gossamer tissue, and is ever under the shade of one of the awnings on lillinois street, when one of them, a corporal, pulled out a revolver to show to his comrade. While handling it awkwardly, the weapon went off and sent a ball into the shoulder just under the left collar bone and above the heart. The corporal was arrested, but his comrade told the officers that the shot was purely accidental and he was

necessarily fatal. The following letter from an aged Demo crat now over seventy years old, was read to the in its native forest, or as elaborately finished as art can Mass Convention yesterday by the President of make them. that body, Mr. Hendricks:

WABASH, July 29, 1862. Mr. President and Gentlemen, Delegates of Indiana State Mass Meeting:

Having been warmly solicited by numerous friends to attend your meeting. I excuse myself.

by age and infirmity. My friends urge me, as the present crisis is squally and some apprehension of our national compact going overboard or sinking in a tempestous ocean of strife, I can only say, gents, for God sake and the love of your country, save that which by long experience have proved their value, having

tional reproach.

The ass Convention.

We best express the general conviction in sta-....JULY 34 ting that the Mass Convention of the 30th was the most imposing in numbers, in character and enthusiasm, that ever assembled in Indiana. It was an association of voters, of the substantial men of the State, of twose who have a deep in terest in the perpetuity of the Government upon the principles it was founded. It is no ordinary crisis which assembled the Convention, and most nobly and patriotically were its sentiments expressed. But one spirit animated the Convention-devotion to the Constituand the Union and an earnest desire quently vindicated by the resolutions of the Conention, and in the speeches of those who addressed

for their truly patriotic statesmanlike and eloquent speeches. Never was there a more earnest and patient assemblage. For seven hours We have for sale the following valuable documents, the immense assemblage were attentive listeners, and it was the remark of all who spoke, that they never addressed a people more anxious to The speeches of Hop. D. W. Voosners upon the finan- bear, and who more readily appreciated the sen-

The great heart of the people is right. They value, as it should be, the rich heritage of constitutional liberty bequeathed by a patriotic auedness, and the gross frauds by which that debt has been cestry, and they manifested a determination to increased. Published in one pamphlet of sixteen pages. hand down the institutions and the Government, unequaled by those of any other nation, unimpaired to those who should come after us. The unanimous voice was that the armed rebellion The speech of Hon W A. Richardson, of Illinois, ex. for the overthrow of the Government should be posing the abolition schemes of negro equality, and what suppressed by the only means now left, and the no less wicked machinations of the Abolition voters for the subversion of the Constitution, by

This Convention was a decided success. So ten cents per dozen, fifty cents per hundred, and four every min felt who was present. The immense gathering was not swelled by Abolitionists or Republicans, but it was composed of Democrats, truly conservative citizens, who came together ner subjects which have a deep futerest for every citizen | for the single purpose of saving the Government, who desires to preserve constitutional liberty and to per- if possible, by restoring to power the Democratic party, the only conservative party of the country. This conviction is rapidly pervading the masses the postage is a cent a copy, and as this must be pre- of the people, and we believe that by the ales of

> The Convention of July 30th, 1862, we trust, will prove a bright epoch in the history of Indi ana and the history of the country, and that its patriotic utterances will find a cordial response in the hearts and action of the people.

Fourth Congressional District. The Democratic Congressional Convention to nom nate a candidate for Representative in Congress for the 4th District will be held in Greensburg on Wednesday, August 13th.

Second District Democratic Congressional Convention. At a full meeting of Democrats from the 2d Congressional District in attendance at the Democratic Convention, held at Indianapolis, on July 30, 1862, on motion, S. H. Owen, E-q., was

Ordered, That a Congressional Convention for

their work, as far as they can. We can do as good work, It was further ordered, That S. H. Owen, Esq., be appointed Chairman of the Congressional Committee of said District in the place of James M. Morrison, deceased. On the Public Debt, Liability, and Expenditures, deliv- It was further ordered. That the proceedings

ered in the House of Representatives on the 30th of June, of this meeting be published in the State Sentinel 1862. Is published in one pamphlet of 8 pages. Price and in all the Democratic papers of said District. S. H. OWEN, Chn. S. K. Jourson, Sec.

Chicago Traitors.

A steamer load of Chicago and Illinois traitors, male and female, can not be too soon under way from Cairo to Memphis. Let them be "put with-For cakes, pure ice cream, ice drinks and out the camp." Bring in the evidence - Chicago

To begin with, name the Chicago Tribune Com'n do do corps. First item of evidence:

"No man knows what public policy may de mand of the incoming Administration; but the opinion seems to be that if peaceable secession is possible, the retiring States will be assisted to go, that this needless and bitter controversy may be brought to an end. If the Union is to be dissolved, a bloodless separation is by all mems coveted. Do not let us make that impossible." See the Tribune of December 1, 1860. "A

The 4th cavalcy regiment will be the 77th strong cord and short shrift" for the traitors of the

Father Taylor, the veteran sailor preach er, recently offered the following prayer: "Oh, Lord! guide our dear Presiden , our Abraham, the friend of God, like old Abraham. Save him from those wriggling, intriguing, politic, piercing, should be proted, is a great source of enjoyment shimy, boring keel-worms; don't let them get to strangers as well as to its patrons in our midst. through the sheathing of his integrity.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JOHN A. hear the speech, and consequently can not judge BEAL as an independent unconditional Union candidate for Common Fleas Judge for the 12th District.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

We are authorized to announce JOHN

TO THE NERVOUS OF BOTH SEXES. A Retired Clergyman having been restored to health in a few days, after many years Certing -Yesterday evening, in a crowd on of great suffering, is willing to assist others by sending Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL. 186 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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**SINGER & CO'S LETTER "A" FAMthing, from the running of a tuck in tarietan to the mak-Accidental Shooting -Two soldiers, both a ing of an overcoat-anything from pilot or beaver cloth ready to do its work to perfection. It can fell, hem, bind, gather, tuck, quilt, and has capacity for a great variety of ornamental work. This is not the only machine that can fell, hem, bind, and so forth, but it will do so better than any other machine. The Letter A Family Sewing Machine may be had in a great variety of cabinet cases. The Folding Case, which is now becoming so popular, is, released. The wound aithough severe is not asits name implies, one that can be folded into a box or case, which, when opened, makes a beautiful, substantial, and spacious table for the work to rest upon. The cases are of every imaginable design-plain as the wood grew I. M. SINGER & CO., No. 458 Broadway, New York.

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I can not help but remind you of the dying BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, when allowed to motto of our friend, Senator Douglas, "Obey the dissolve slowly in the mouth, have a direct influence to Constitution and laws of your country." I have the affected parts: the sedative and scothing effect to the lived under its tenents for more than seventy much- lining of the windpipe into the Bronchicallay- Puleight years. I desire to die under it, and hand monary irritation and gives relief in Coughs, Colds, and the various Throat affections to which public speakers and Ww. C. Lerron, Vice Pres't. Wu. T. Gasson, Secretary. feb11-d1y'62 o ngers are liable.

COMMERCIAL.

Yew York Market. NEW YORK, July 39. Flour-There is only a moderate business doing in Flour, and market generally without

material change. The private seconds by the Australian are quite favorable, but the decline gold and sterling exchange has a very depressing effect. Siles at \$4 90@5 for auperfine State ; \$4 90@5 for sup't West'n : \$5 25@5 35 for extra State : \$5 25@5 45 for common to melium extra Western: \$5 45@5 55 for coramon to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio. Wheat market better, good export demand,

Private accounts by the Australian are quite fas vorable Sales of Chicago spring at \$1 14@1 19; \$1 22@1 24, the latter price to arrive : Winter Western \$1 29@1 34; Amber Michigan \$1 35; White Ohio \$1 38; White Michigan \$1 4.5@1 46; market closing quiet, with scarcely so much firmness.

Corn is without de ided change in price. Moderate demand at 56@57c for old mixel Western; 53@55c for Eastern.

BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, July 30 Flour very dull and prices nominal. \$3 90@ 00 for superfine. Wheat dull; 75@80c for Red; prices nominal.

Corn, Oats and Rye unchanged. Lurd 8%@8560 Good demand for bulk shoulders at 23/@3c. the latter unpacked.

Whisky declined to 25c.

	Bank Statement. New York, July 28.					
	loans					
do	deposits					

New York Cattle Market.

MARKET DAY, Tuesday, July 22, 1862. Total receipts of cattle of all kinds for the Beeves, Cows, Veals, Lamus Swine

Total...... 5,582 104 577 11,392 11,142 Last week 3,552 97 660 9,592 5,871 Corresponding No. per w'k

last year ... 3,326 187 600 11,096 2,508 Average num ber ner week

last veir ... 4,370 113 638 9,896 11,530 BREVES FROM DIFFERENT STATES. Kentucky 314 New York 218 troops on the way to Richmond. He passed long Ohio 673 Peonsylvania.... 74 trains of empty cars on the way South.

Iowa 132

There has been an overstock of cattle this week, and the course of the market has been unsatisfactory to both buyer and seller; the receipts by the Harlem and Hodson river trains having been irre ular on account of detentions.

On Tuesday the brokers pushed sales at de clining rates, and the butchers were dissatisfied with themselves for having bought on Monday, when ther might have saved \$3@5 per head by waiting for the sales of Tuesday; so that there was a general grumble of minkind in the catale yards, while prices steadily-declined to the close, and the list siles of prime cattle were made at \$7.50@8 per 100 lbs. and hard to sell at that. 300 head remaining unsold. Very few cattle reached our highest quotations, and those were sold early on Monday.

Graziers bought but few, and the butchers took more than they needed. The quality was good Saturday is now a market day at Weekawken, N. J. The yards being located near 43th street ferry, the competition is quite brisk between these and the Bergen yards.

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tations. Distillery feeders find it so difficult to seil milk from their city stables that they are sending cows into near country towns, where they train passed vesterday there was drawn up within rebeis coming up were fired at from the houses send the slops to feed them; this is a little better short rifle range a targe body of men seemingly and six were killed and twenty wounded. than feeding hot slops in hot stables. Best cows per head \$40@50 be bound for Price's army at Stileville.

Good do do Fair do do VEAL CALVES.

tle lower, owing, in part, to the decline and abundance of beel; we noticed good calves forces under Colorel Guitar was about 700. The weighed off at 5c per lb. Good and extra qualities per ih 5 @ ets | was ten killed and thirty wounded.

Are in less active demand, and prices are a lit-

Other qualities do 316@416 cts | The rebels left fifty-two dead on the field, and

week, but prices are steady. Sales of good sheep | confusion. Porter went east and Cobb went have been made at 4c per lb, and extra have west. brought 414c. Lambs bring 5@615c per lb, dechning as they approach the size and age of

sheep. The stock was nearly all sold above Sheep per head at\$2 5765 00 from Boone county, under command of General Lambs 2 50@5 00 Bullett, appeared before Moun Sterling, and de-

ceipts the market is well sustained at the advance. but were fired on by the Home Guard and a num-Distillery hogs are slow of sale. The few days ber killed. They then retraced their rteps down mond. of cool weather affect the prices favorably to the the pike, and were met by a party of men under The President to day commissioned the follow case at home, free from danger or curiosity.

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Noon Reports. AFFILES ON THE PENINSULA. MOVEMENTS OF REBELS. THE NEW MERRIMAC. ASHINGTON NEWS THE NEW CURRENCY.

Ilwaukee club \$1 16@1 22; Amber lows SOUTHERN NEWS. Engagement with the Arkansas, AFFAIRS ON THE BORDER. FOREIGN NEWS.

> From Washington. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Lieut. Rogers, of the United States steamer Huntsville, reports that on the 16th, off Abaco Island, he felt in with the British schooner Argus, of Nassau, from Heuber Island, without papers, and sent her to Key West for adjudicature.

A later report, from the same office, says that

on July 21st, we had captured the rebel steamer Reliance, just out from Dobay bar, Georgia, and bound to Nassau, with 234 bales Sea Island cotton. The Reliance was commanded by Lieut. Gladdings, formerly of the United States Navy. Mr. Williams, who has been a prisoner at Saulsbury, N. C., for several months, who arrived here on Saturday) having been unconditionally released, states that fourteen days after the battle in front of Richmond one thousand troops pa-sed through that town on their way to Richmord, and more are on the way. The Doctor's window overlooked the railroad depot, and gave him a good opportunity to ascertain what was going on there. The troops came from James Island and Eastern Georgia. Among other facts the Doctor ascertained that 11,000 ? troops were at Charlottesville waiting transportation to Richmond; that 3,000 conscripts had been mised in each of the States of Tennessee and Georgia since the 9th of July, and a proportionate number in the extreme Southern States. He heard the Adjutant of Colonel Goodwin, who commands the post of Sanisbury, who had ust come from Richmond, state that Adjutant General Hill told him that the rebels had 173,-000 troops engaged in the seven days battle. He was accompanied by Dr. Stone, who was taken prisoner at Bull Run, and who corroborates the Indiana 211 Illinois 3.457 statement, so far as relates to the movements of

> If these statements are true-and there is every reason to believe they are—it shows the rebels are staking their all in this State by concentrating

within its borders an overwheirning force. The boat to-day brought down 494 wounded from Richmond, leaving about 700 yet to come. Geo. Halleck and Secretary Stanton attracted attention at Willard's to-night by appearing together in the loby. The Secretary is not often seen so far from the War Office.

The statement that Lord Lyons has written to a member of the legation that England would recognize the Southern Confederacy is without

Missouri News.

Rolls, July 29 - At Steeleville on Sunday night it was estimated that at least fifteen hun dred mounted and armed men had crossed the them. State road from Potosi to Jefferson, within ten miles of that place, for Dixie. About 500 have organized and put out from Svem and vicinity within the last three days. Within that time they have stampeded across the railroad in great numbers between Rolla and Meramee.

They take horses, clothing, arms, ammunition and supplies of every kind they require wherever they find it. A merchant was robbed of \$100 worth of clothing and goods, and two fine horses on Sunday night. Other horses were taken from openly demanded of owners, and forcibly taken Near Cuba, on Sunday might, a mon was shot There is a little more activity at our last quo with the order to bring his best horse from the stable and present the same to Jeff. Davis.

well equipped, estimated at 100, all believed to 306035 The Secessionists were confident and boasting 25a28 that McBride was within two days' murch of

Mexico Mo., July 30 .- From an officer just n from the field I get the following reliable account of the fight at Morris Mills, twelve miles east of Fuiton, on Monday afternoon. Our rebei force was between 800 and 900. Our loss

had about one hundred wounded. The fight Have been in much larger supply during the lasted three hours, when the rebels fled in great

From Kentucky.

Louisville, July 30 .- A dispatch from Paris Yesterday afternoon a party of 244 guerrillas manded the surrender of the town, which was re-Are firmer, and in view of the increased re- fused. They then attempted to take it by force, rebels lost eight killed and forty-eight prisoners. Heavy still fed 314@36 416@414 with all their horses. &c. The number wounded s not ascertained. Our loss was three wounded. Molor Brocht is in pursuit of the remainder of

From Catro. Carno, July 30 -The steamer Platte Valley, from Memphis, brings news of the cupture of the hispatch boat Sillie Wood by the rebels 150 miles above Vicksburg. The rebels had a masked battery and succeeded in hitting her steam-

pipe, disabling hec. They took quite a number of prisoners and destroyed the boat. The Queen of the West was also fired into on her way up. Two or three killed and several

wounded. From New York. New York, July 30 .- The specials are very

barren. The Times has the following: You hav rely upon it that a vigor never be-

are pushed rapidly to their places in the field. Foreign News,

SANDY HOOK, July 30 - The Australasian from Liverpool 19th, via Queenstown 20th arrived off this point this morning. The steamers Bremen and Glasgow from New York arrived out on the 17th. The Arabia from Boston arrived on the 18th. In the House of Commons Lindsay's motion to offer mediation and for the recognition of the

Southern-Confederacy was debated pro and con. House to leave matters in the hands of the Goverament. The motion was finally withdrawn. Breadstuffs-market firmer with triffing advance Provisions quiet and steady. Consols 9234@93 for money. The excitement prevalent when the Nova Scotian left Londondery under the false rumors of disasters to McClelian, offers to surrender, &c., soon received a quietus by the Arabia's news, but during Friday the news received much credence, although the Jura's ad-

Funds in London were slightly affected, and dealings in American securities suspended even under the Arabia's advices. The Times thinks the news is not shown to be wholly untrue. In the House of Commons, on the 18th, Lind

maintain their independence, that the propriety

of offering mediation, with a view of the termi-

vices, two days later, fully falsified it.

nation of hostflities, is worthy of serious and immediate consideration of the Government. Mr. Lindsay was prepared to withdraw his motion, but considered it his duty to proceed. He argued strongly in favor of it as did Lord A. Vance, Tempest, Whiteside, and Gregory. Mr. Taylor and Lord Palmerston spoke against

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it. The latter earnestly advised that the question postage. They will have on the face the follow be left to the Government. In the course of his ing inscription; speech he treated the issue of the war as a fore. Postage stamps formished by the Assistant gone conclusion, saving that the only satisfactory | Treasurer, designating the depository of the Unitermination that could be anticipated was amicable ted States, receivable for postage stamps at any reparation. This, however, he thought would be postofficeimpeded rather than facilitated by decates in Upon the back will be a large figure denoting Parliament. He contended that the acknowl- the denomination with these words; Exchange sble edgment of England could give the North no for United States notes by any Assistant Treascause of offence, but thought the present position orer or designated United States depository in of the contest would not justify the recognition sums not less than five dollars. of southern independence. He sgain appealed to Lindsay to withdraw his motion, which was finally done.

time draws near when the Government must give with a body of men, ammunition train, and two its opinion. If McClellan is proved incapable of or three field pieces, endeavoring to find transporresuming the offensive the propriety of treating tation across into Arkansas. It is believed be the Confederates as independent, may be justly disensed in the cabinet. The Daily News and Star appland Palmer-

ston's views, and contend that the time has not

on the 18th. Bourse dull: 68a35e The London Times of Friday, publishes a bombast,

more dated the 3d: A communication from Fortress Monroe the Water by the Union troops. 2d states that Gorman and Meade had arrived wounded. They state that the divisions of Mc Cleffan and Reynolds surrendered to the Confed-Gen. McClellan was on board the Gaem. Gen Jackson was in the rear of the Federals and Price in front. General Lee refuses to grant any terms of capitalation and demands the unconditional surrender of the Federal troops. Federal flags have been taken down from the newspaper offices in Baltimore

The above was by the Giasgow at Cork. The arrival of the Arabia on the 19th with regular dispatches completely upset this canaid, which was from unquestionable Secession quar

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald again asserts that the Emperor Napoleon is to run into the Arkansas and jam her against the about to offer the mediation of France to Amer ica, and says the drift of public opinion is in fa-

vor of such a course. The Moniteur publishes an account of the battles before Richmond, and says one thing is certain the army of the North was crushed in the field by overwhelming numbers. It had then to give up, foot, by foot, several miles of ground. It has lost guns, prisoners and stores, and for the bly as to strain her own works badly. Both of present Richmond is disengaged.

Vight Dispatches.

From Memphis. Memphis, July 28 .- A special to the Tribune

Gen. Grant has ordered Gen. Sherman to take possession of all unoccupied dwellings, stores and

One was shot dead while attempting to escape well mounted and equipped. We did not lose a and the rest were taken to Mississippi. Price has got twenty five cannon across the Mississippi near Napoleon and is endeavoring to

over both. The Union forces are ample to check

The rebels say Price is to command in Mis-

souri, Hindman in Arkansas and Magrader to be

From Louisville. Louisville, July 30 .- The Express newspaper has been suppressed and the editor and publishers arrested by order of Gen. Bayle, on account of the . we wat Bo an Bo a Bo e ch . general tone of the paper which was calculated to

cross with his whole army.

Further particulars from the Mount Sterling affair are to the effect that vesterday about sun rise 125 mounted guerrillas, mostly armet and principally from Boone county, Ky., arrived at the same vicinity. This species of property is North Middleton. A Union man was sent from there and notified the inhabitants of Mount Sterling that the design of the guerrillas was to attack while desending his arms from se zure, by ban I the latter place in the evening. Seven of the dits. Another had a rifle presented to his head, guerrillas went into Mount Steeling and de manded the surrender. The Mount Sterling Home Goards, thirty strong; under Capt. Evans, Half way between Cuba and Leesburg as the killed the whole seven. The remainder of the

The rebels retreating some miles came upon Major Brocht of the 18th Kentucky and Provost | Female Diseases, and other interesting matter of the ut-Marshal of Lexington. Advancing with 100 of his regiment and thirty Home Guards from the neighborhood of Middleton, when they broke in confusion, scattering in every direction. Brocht parsue i, fiving upon them, killing and wounding | ment of the various private diseases treated of in our pri several and capturing their horses, arms, etc., kind in America which has been e tablished by a specia and taking some fifty prisoners; twenty to fifty charter, and this fact should give it a preference over the more were sub-equently captured. Our loss was various quacks of doubtful character to be found in al three Home Guards wounded, one fatally, and | arge cities.

one of Brocht's regiment severely From Washington

Washington, July 30,-Information has been received at the State Department, from Charles M. Proctor, United States Consul at Vera Cruz, that by order of the commander of the French forces at that place, the ports of Tampico and For Female Obstructions, irregularities &c. Married la Alvarado would on the 18th be blockaded by a French naval force, and that the blockade would | sept by mail.

be maintained until there was a cessation of DR GALEN'S PREVENTIVE-An invaluable article There is a report here through contraband sources to the effect that large bodies of rebel underseal, on receipt of the price-TWo DOLLARS.

M jor Brocht of the 18th Kentucky regiment, mamed Captains to be Rear Admirals on the re All transactions private and confidential. Remember Dressed who were ordered to charge which turned them the list ander the recent aut to establish and the name and number Heavy prime cornfed.....334@378 434@478 towards the town, when they were warmly re-Light do356@378 434@5 ceived, resulting in a comple stampede. The Gharles Stewart, G. C. Read W. B. Shadrick. James Smith, G. W. Stone, F. H. Gregory, E.A. Larlette, S. H. Stringham, H. Paulding, The following named Captains to be Rear Ad

> mirals on the active list: M. L. Goldsboro, D. G. Farragut, S. J Du pont, A H. Foote. The law provides that the Rear Admirals shall be selected by the President by and with the ad vice and consent of the Senate from those Cap- Capital Enlarged Jan'y 1, 1860. tains who had given the most faithful service to

the country. The Mount Washington arrived at the Navy- Capital yard at an early hour this morning. Capt. Gor. NET SURPLUS, (after deducting all man says there is a rumor in Norfolk, which is believed to be true, that the Merrimac No. 2, 1 new ram which the rebels have at Richmond, in tends to run through our fleet in James river to

attack the Minnesota and other vessels at Nor folk and take the city. It is also said and believed by many Unionists that the Secessionists at Norfolk have a full supply of arms in their bouses, and that they are ready to strike ablow simultaneously with the

On the way up quite an unusual number of

ization is perfect, material abundant and soldiers | boats were seen in the bay, crossing either way, which Capt. Gorgian thinks are in the employ of the rebels, and is of the opinion, as most of our gunboats are elsewhere employed, that the Secessionists in Lower Maryland and Eastern Virginia are in constant communication by this means. At an early hour this morning a squad of cavalry proceeded to the residence of Col. F. F. Bowie near Upper Marthro, and took nim in custody. He was brought to this city yesterday noon, and after being taken before the Provost Marshal was sent to the old hospital, where he still is confined. The charge against him is said

> WASHINGTON, July 30. - A dispatch from Washington, Va., says: Cel. Lloyd, of the 6th Ohio cavalry, commanding at Luray, vesterday, in pursuance of General Pope's order, arrested all the male inhabitants of the town, and lodged them in the court house, preparatory to administering the oath of allegi-

to be that of siding Federal soldiers to desert.

it is supposed to join the guerrillas who infest the west side of the south fork, in one instance capturing the Union pickets. A prominent Secessionist farmer and his son, the mountains, taking horses, equipments and insurance against the perits of navigation. arms. Last night, one of our pickets fired on two gnerrillas in that vicinity, supposed to be the

All was quiet at Culpepper at the latest ac- Agency.

This course is rendered emphatically necessary

from the fact that several have left their homes,

The Postmuster General and the Commissioners of internal revenue to-day approved of the specimens for the postage stamps currency, which will be for five, ten, twenty five and fifty cents. The designs embrace the present five and ten cent postage stamp, tastefully arranged in such a way that they cannot be spoiled and used for 13-der

farmer and his son.

From Memphis-

MEMPRIS. July 27 .- Passengers from Helena The Times says, every man can see that the report Jeff. Thompson was at Austin resterday intended to stop and seize on Gen Curtis' transports. A cavalry force was sent un from Heiena, but failed to find the rebels, who had fled in different directions into the interior. No arrivals from Vicksburg. Some rebel batteries have penditure in the House of Lords, the Canadians still obstructing the passage of boats. The ob were repreached for not providing a strong mill- struction will be removed in a few days and com-

munication re established. English journals attack the Orleans princes for MEMPHIS, July 2st - The Grenada Appeal of the course they have pursued with the northern the 24th has a special from Vicksburg of the same date that Com. Davis with gunboats had at-The Princess Clothilde gave birth to a Prince marked the batteries and ram Arkansas and land been repulsed with a loss of five boats sunk and disabled. The dispatch wound up with the usual

third edition containing the following from Balti- The Appeal of the 24th has a dispatch from Zensth bid announcing the occupation of Cold

> Jeff Thompson had destroyed the bridge at Hudson to prevent their further advance. From Vicksburg.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- A special from Vicksburg, dated the 23th, says: By an agreement between Davis and Farragut an attempt was made vesterilar to capture the gage the upper ones. The gunboat Essex and all who have occasion to look into our statutes. the rain Queen in the meantime was to attack the . This is the first time that private enterprire has at-Arkansas. In consequence of some misunderstanding only a few shots were fired from the mortar below, which it is known had no effect to direct fire from the Essex. This vessel attempted

grazed her side. As she passed she gave the rebel craft her three eleven inch bow guns, but finding herself unsup ported she dropped down the river. The Queen, coming to her aid, ran into the Arkansas, making her tremble from stem to trern.

land, but the latter swung around the Essex and

them then returned up the river. During the engagement the Essex received several shots and had one killed and two wounded The ram Queen was also shot through several

Recovering herself, the Queen ran again so forci

From Massour .. GREENVILLE, Mo., July 30 .- Yesterday Maj Logan with 120 men of the 12th Missouri Regi manufactures for the Government, and also when | ment, attacked Maj Feniy and Capt Poison with owners are absent to collect their rents for the 180 rebels, near Didling Mills, killing ten and The General captured prominent citizens of guns, &c. The brush was so thick it was impos-Haywood county on Saturday for selling cotton | sible to find all the wounded | The Rebels were | the revision of 1852.

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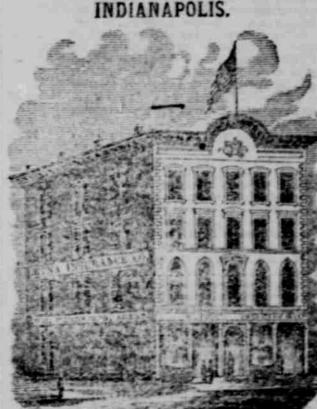
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